

Blitz Returns Reach \$9432, 600 Frat-Members In Drive

by ALAN CHODOS

Late returns gathered at press time last night showed that the Red Feather campaign was \$9,432.71 richer due to the efforts of 600 McGill fraternity members.

This figure is just \$500 short of the objective set by the Inter-Fraternity Council's Red Feather Blitz. These results were announced at the Chalet where the campaign committee collected the funds as they came in from students aboard 16 busses.

During the course of the evening, these busses had travelled to all sections of residential Montreal, transporting the students to approximately 10,000 homes. This year's total exceeded last year's by a little over \$4,000.

Busses were divided into five different colour groups, and prizes were awarded to the best couple, the best colour, and the best fraternity.

Tony Maxwell and Dale Nichol won the best couple prize. Best colour was green under the leadership of David Gilday. The best fraternity laurels were carried off by the Alpha Deltas under Jake Eberts.

OFFICIAL KICK-OFF

The blitz was kicked off officially yesterday at 5.30 pm when all fraternity and sorority members slate to take part in the campaign gathered on the lower campus. First to leave was the red colour group, which was to appear on CFCF TV's Carte Blanche before beginning their canvassing chores.

Those that remained, were addressed by various campus and Red Feather dignitaries. First on the agenda was a fanfare, played by part of the R.C.O.C. band.

WELCOME

The canvassers were then welcomed by Bob Roberts, Chairman of the Youth Division of Red Feather, who remarked that as a McGill graduate and former fraternity man himself, he was especially glad to be connected with the campaign.

Roberts was followed to the rostrum by F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill. Dr. James pointed out that the students before him were engaged in the largest campaign operation, and the one covering the largest area.

"You have an important job this evening", James told the crowd. "It will not be easy, but I hope that you will each find some fun in it. Remember that you are launching not only the campaign but also the McGill session with your efforts."

"On your results may depend the success or failure of the campaign", claimed Mrs. Herbert Bogert, chairman of the Women's Division of Red Feather. "You form an extremely important part of the residential canvas. Last year you raised about six thousand dollars by ringing 30,000 doorbells. This year we are trying to raise even more money, and we have planned for 100,000 doorbells. Please press every one of them."

APPRECIATION EXPRESSED

A. Neil Lilley, general chairman of the Red Feather services, expressed his appreciation at the way McGill students had organized their own campaign on their own initiative in order to help the many agencies served by Red Feather. He then introduced J. Lynch Stanton, City Councillor, who spoke on behalf of Mayor Jean Drapeau and the city of Montreal.

"Every campaign is important", Stanton said, "but none more so than tonight. There are more agencies this year, and we need more money."

"And do not forget," he continued, "that just collecting the same amount as last year is not good enough. In fact, giving the same amount is really giving less, because there are more agencies involved to which the funds must be allocated."

After the various speeches, the students broke off into large circles to get ready for the Paul Jones, designed to pair each boy off with a girl. The girls marched clockwise in the center in time to the music, while the boys rotated counter-clockwise on the outside. When the music stopped, the students paired off and trooped to their buses under the direction of Fred Drury, student chairman of the blitz. Then the busses roared through the Roddick Gates on their way to a hard night's work.

The New Look In Managing Boards



ROBERT AMARON
Executive Editor



JUDI ZEISLER
Editor-in-Chief



MICHAEL P. FEINER
Managing Editor

First Female Editor-in-Chief For 51st Year of Publication

The McGill Daily will have a female Editor-in-Chief for the first time since its founding 51 years ago. The Students Executive Council last night approved the recommendation of Judi Zeisler for the top post on the campus newspaper.

This appointment however left a further vacancy in the Managing Board, as Miss Zeisler had been the Executive Editor. The post was filled by Robert Amaron who was approved by Council at the same time.

Miss Zeisler is an Honours English student in her fourth year. She has been with *Daily* for three years, serving previously as desk editor and News Editor.

AMARON

Mr. Amaron is presently doing post-graduate work in Political Science. At one time he was News-features Editor and he has served on several Editorial Boards. He is also active in Canadian politics, being the past President of the Young Progressive Conservative Organization.

The third position on the Managing Board, that of Managing Editor, is filled by Michael P. Feiner who was appointed last May. He is a third year Arts student honoring in Economics and Philosophy. He was a desk editor in the News Department last year.

Although the appointments were only made official last night, the Managing Board has been working together for the past month, preparing for the publication of the paper.

IMPLICATIONS

A female Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily* points out the fact that almost all top campus positions are, in practice as well as theory, open to students of both sexes (with the possible exception of the Presidency of the Women's Union).

Commenting on her appointment, Miss Zeisler said, "I do not believe that my being a woman

will have any effect on my job. I have worked very closely with the staff over the past year or so and I believe that a maximum of co-operation will be achieved between the various parts which go to make up the *Daily*."

This year the paper, which is the oldest college daily in the

British Commonwealth and the only college daily in Canada, enters its 51st year of publication.

The *Daily's* 50th Anniversary was celebrated last February in a reunion which saw staffers back to and including the founding editor converging on McGill to put out a special 48-page issue.

Four Notable Professors To Embark On Shaky Raft

Have you ever been seized by an irresistible impulse to tell your professor to jump in the lake? If you'd like to gratify this desire without being tossed out of McGill for doing it, then the Professor's Raft offers you a golden opportunity.

Picture this scene: Four McGill professors, adrift on the open sea on a raft. Only one can survive; the other three must sacrifice their lives for their more fortunate colleague. Who is to be the lone survivor?

FACULTY PRIDE

At this point in the proceedings, each professor suddenly becomes inspired with intense faculty pride. Professor J. R. Mallory of Arts will summon forth his oratorical powers to explain to all concerned why his faculty and

therefore its representative (himself) should survive.

Dr. D. O. Hebb of Science will extol his faculty in dulcet tones, and Dean Armstrong will do the same for Commerce. Last and probably not least will be Ass't. Dean Joly, who will explain to one and all why they should become engineers.

After these four stalwarts have completed their appointed rounds, the students assume their natural

AUDIENCE DECIDES

The decision as to who will survive is thrown to the audience of eager, bloodthirsty undergraduates, who usually make the most of their opportunity by condemning all four of them to the briny deep.

This highly entertaining evening, sponsored by the Freshman Reception Committee under the direction of Michael Carroll, pro-

vides an informal get-together for students and their professors, many of whom will be there.

The place is the Union Ballroom, and the time is tomorrow, September 27, at 8:30 pm. Don't be late.

Faculty of Arts And Science Change of Course

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered will be able to do so by completing the appropriate change-of-course form, which will be available in the Assistant Dean's office, room 140, Arts Building, on Monday, October 2.

These forms (3) must be completed and turned in by the student, who should call back one week later to receive his signed copy if the change is approved.

Merely turning in the form does not constitute authority for the change, and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved.

The change of course period will extend from Monday, October 2 to Friday, October 6, and no requests whatsoever will be considered after this deadline date.

Book Exchange Erratum

In answer to a misleading sentence in yesterday's paper: Books may be submitted for sale to the Women's Union Book Exchange from 12-3 pm, and books may be brought from the Book Exchange from 12-2 pm.

MCGILL DAILY

Fifty-first Year of Publication

The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD

Judi Zeisler (Editor-in-Chief)
Michael P. Feiner (Managing Editor)
Robert Amaron (Executive Editor)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Robert Prinsky (Associate News Editor), Garth Stevenson and Dave Solway (Co-Features Editors), Lew Moss (Sports Editor), Linda Cohen (Associate Sports Editor), Tim Palmer (Photo Editor), Bertha Kalifon (Women's Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Carolyn Segal (News Desk); Alan Chodos; Bayla Schecter; Dave Taffler; Allan Myers; Conchita Allemany; Charlie Shannon; Ilona Shilow; Herbie Arenoff; Eve Krupsk; Max Bernard (Sports Desk); Bob Cohen; Chris Ross and Olav Nilland (Photo Desk).

SEPTEMBER 26, 1961

Heads Or Tails

ON YESTERDAY'S editorial page the Daily criticised Sir George William University for its rash move on the NFCUS situation. This criticism, however, does not mean that all's well with the national student federation.

In its reply to SGWU accusations, NFCUS cited the excellent work done by Walter Tarnopolsky, the Canadian students' observer at the World Forum held in Moscow. The press release outlines NFCUS support extended the Algerian national student organization in its many problems arising from the Algerian liberation movement. NFCUS press men put the organization on the back for its initiation of an international student work camp at Concepcion, Chile. Well, so do we. If we had known about these activities without the help of a press release conceived in a time of self-defense, we would have claped even harder.

The fact remains that, despite these laudable (and mostly abstract) exertions on the international scene, NFCUS does not, and never has meant much to the Canadian student body.

In past years the national congress has been considered a playground for the elite — those delegates, generally not student leaders, who are packed off to the convention to fulfil the obligations of university representation. Certainly, no substantial reports ever reached the average student on campus. Another select few were introduced to the mystics of national student federation at the NFCUS seminars. If any conclusions were reached at these meetings, the decisions were never brought to the attention of the student body-at-large. If the situation has changed, if NFCUS has stirred itself to some fruitful action on the national scene, this new trend of affairs has certainly been publicity-shy and retiring in spirit. To cap the situation of general ignorance and disinterest, on inquiring into the matter of who the McGill NFCUS delegates were for the national congress to be held on September 28th, we were told that they would be appointed at the SEC meeting on September 25th!

As far as McGill students are concerned, NFCUS means three things: an annual national conference, NFCUS seminars and a NFCUS-sponsored life insurance offer. For those who are more "in the know", there is a hint of several NFCUS scholarships. Since no reports are received and no effective action is visible as an outcome of the first two, these can be accounted negligible contributions. The life insurance plan offered through NFCUS negotiations hardly can be called sufficient reason for the organization's *raison d'être*. And the few scholarships, though a laudible effort, will not solve the problem of a need for national educational aid.

Since the average student has so little knowledge of NFCUS activities, what chance is he afforded to evaluate the sagacity of his national leaders? In the last school year NFCUS leaders boldly demanded joint action by the federal and provincial governments on a nation-wide program of financial assistance to university students. President Bruce Rawson commented that "education in Canada falls exclusively within provincial jurisdiction but that NFCUS strongly advised "direct financial assistance from the Government of Canada" to make higher education accessible to those students who haven't the means to attend university. All very diplomatic, but if Mr. Rawson was so politically orientated, why present this particular brief at a time when Quebec autonomists were clamoring for attention and support; at a time when the question of federal/provincial control of education was a hot stone for MPs? Verdict on the demands? "Case dismissed." No action.

The NFCUS press release maintains that the federation is based on regional organizations. Sir George is clamoring for "cohesive provincial organizations associated with a national office". For all practical purposes, NFCUS is not based on regional organizations; it is, in reality, a national conference which takes place one a year with various seminars scattered in between. But neither would the Sir George suggestion of almost autonomous provincial organizations with (what would turn out to be) a partyline to a national office be any solution to the situation as it now stands. Canadian students, caught between the political arguments of federal aid and provincial control, need all the united strength they can muster. The Sir George plan will certainly disperse any possible national force; but NFCUS as it now operates does not exactly offer an attractive alternative.

National Union Convention

Reform Group Disappointed Doubtful Future Faces Party

Mme. Paul Sauve is not a particularly tall woman and she had to crane a little to catch an occasional glimpse of the jubilant tableau on the distant rostrum. It was just two years since she herself had stood, at the side of her beloved husband, in that same bright public glare riding a crest of public favour and adulation.

by ROBERT AMARON

Now a man whom Mme Sauve had done her mightiest to deprive of the mantle of succession was receiving the accolades of the cheering convention as his election was announced. The President of the Progressive Conservative Association of Quebec (and Mme Sauve is the first woman ever to hold such a post) neither smiled nor frowned. She stood quietly fanning herself against the oppressive 95° heat — and watching.

Other members of the Deux Montagnes delegation also stood quietly, occasionally applauding politely, but refraining demonstration for the deputy from Bagot.

Nor was the delegation from Deux Montagnes alone in its lack of enthusiasm. Even before the results were officially announced, as word of Bertrand's defeat leaked through the convention, delegates and onlookers alike again began to drift away from the Coliseum and some made no bones about their intention of not coming back — ever.

On the platform Jean-Jacques Bertrand smiled under the smooth flattery of his new chief and pledged his support. "The National Union is a party of union, not of division, of fusion, not of schism" he told his followers and the congress cheered. But he did not move to have the vote made unanimous and it is unlikely that such a move would have succeeded.

For Jean-Jacques Bertrand won 912 votes at the National

Union convention, not because of strong personal loyalty, but as the champion of the spirit of reform. That spirit of reform would not be satisfied with an appeal to party loyalty. The question which now faces the National Union is two-fold: if the reformists will settle for anything less than total victory how much will they demand as their price for reconciliation; and conversely how much will Daniel Johnson (presuming he can persuade his Duplessiste followers to make any concessions) be prepared to yield in order to obtain a common front in the crusade against Levesque, Lapalme and Lajoie.

To this correspondent the likelihood of a complete schism is remote. The fear and anger stirred by Lesage's "extreme" social reforms is likely to offset the yearning for the "Liberte, Liberte, Liberte" which constituted Bertrand's final appeal, amongst the bulk of the party rank and file. Should the extreme reformers attempt a complete break it is likely that they would find themselves too few and scattered to be really effective.

Similarly, should the Federal Conservatives contemplate accepting the invitation of the working press and forming a provincial party they are going to be hard pressed to find the manpower.

Even now the Conservatives are finding their top level French-Canadian leadership spread woefully thin and without the prospect of rallying sufficient new strength as a re-

sult of entering the provincial field they would run the risk of overextending themselves.

The most probable outcome is that the reformist element, taking heart from their unexpectedly-strong showing at the Coliseum will dig in for the less spectacular, but more potentially effective, process of persuasion and conversion with the view, first of gaining control of local riding associations, and then of securing the nomination and election of reform-minded deputies. In this they would count on the natural process of youth replacing age and the warm support of the press and the preponderance of public opinion.

For the moment the fate of the National Union is typified by the firm straight figure of Mme Sauve. As the results were being announced I asked her for a reaction. She pointed to the 912 votes received by Bertrand and said "I think this was well done, n'est-ce pas?". Then she pointed to Mr. Johnson on the platform and said "Now he is the chief". But when I asked her what would happen next she just smiled and shook her head and turned to stare again at the podium and quietly to fan herself.

Letters To The Editor

To any student who feels his rights are being abused, his dignity trampled on, or who merely wants a forum through which to voice his opinions the McGill Daily offers that mythical luxury — "freedom of the press". (In the Letters-to-the-Editors column).

Correspondents will find, however, that this freedom is extended more readily to short letters. All letters must be signed although only pen-names will be used if so indicated.

NOTE: What we can't read, we can't print.

MCGILL DAILY

notice to

ALL CAMPUS CLUBS

an

advertising ceiling

has been placed on most issues
of this year's Daily

THEREFORE

All organizations planning to advertise in the Daily (especially those who are required to do so by constitution) are advised to submit their announcements well in advance of the date that the ad is to appear.

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Novice Exhibition Debate To Be Held On Thursday

"Resolved that Plymouth Rock Should Have Landed on the Pilgrin Fathers." This will be the topic under discussion at the Exhibition Debate for novices on Thursday, September 28 in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 1 pm.

MOVIES

MOVIE CRITICISM

"The Love Game", currently showing at the Elysee Theatre, is a film dealing with the eternal French triangle; only this time the angles total more than one hundred eighty degrees. The plot: two men, and a woman who wants a child, nothing more involved or complicated. No intrigue, no tension. No especially dramatic situation: there is no need for these prerequisites. The film is simply enjoyable. Need it be anything more?

"The Love Game", which bounces along like a cinematic pogo stick, bubbles about the personality of Victor, the unmarried artist who is in love with art, with himself, with life, and as he later discovers, to his dismay, with the young lady in whose establishment he is comfortably ensconced. Having concentrated on producing the artistic brain-child, he finds himself finally compromised to producing a child of a very different sort — the wedding of art and life.

It is my opinion, albeit not so humble, that the most infallible, or better, the least fallible critic is invariably the audience. It is important for the critic not only to study the presentation, but also to observe the audience, in order to render his own judgement more objective. In this particular case, the audience lost itself almost completely in the light good humor sprinkled now and then with a little pathos.

The camera work was not careful, but casual, adding to the realistic effect. When one forgets that one is watching a screen, and has instead the implicit feeling that he is looking out a window at something that is evolving on the street below, then we have the illusion of life itself arranged for us, rather than that of unstrongly recommend it.

Dave Solway

PREVIEWS

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the "Daily" Office before 2.15 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone. Instructions may be found on the cover of the "Preview Book". Any item entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

Today

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Initial meeting. Review of summer activities, plans for new year, by-election. Shack, Union Attic, 1300 hours.

A.S.U.S.

Executive meeting 1.15 pm cancelled. Meeting to be held Thursday, September 29th, 1.15 pm.

HILLEL

In celebration of the Festival of Tabernacles, service 12 noon, kiddush at 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Freshman Singsong, Union Ballroom, 8 pm. Executives meet 7 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Bill Piket, National Secretary of the New Democratic Youth, will speak, Salon, Union 1 pm.

Novices are those who have never participated in intercollegiate debates while at McGill. The Debating Union sponsors a special program for these students thus enabling them to increase their knowledge of debating technique.

The Exhibition Debate is the first event in the Novice Training Program. It will be followed by a series of lectures given by prominent Senior Debaters outlining basic rules of style and rebuttal. Novices are then afforded the opportunity to practice what they have learned by participating in a number of trial debates.

Intercollegiate Novice Teams will be chosen after the Novice Trials in October. These teams travel throughout the United States and Canada and take part in the Burlington Invitational Tournament and the International Conference at Hofstra, New York.

The Debating Union also offers public speaking contests, intramural competition, a High School Tournament and the Winter Carnival Debating Tournament, the largest of its kind in the Commonwealth. Executive members and committee chairmen welcome students' questions. Offices are located in the basement of the Union.

Participants in the Exhibition Debate include Charles Dalfen, Howard Golden, Andrew Roman, and Myer Shimelman. Jack Brandes, Chairman of the Novice Training Program, will preside.

Gifford Mitchell Leads Song Fest For Frosh

The Choral Society will start this year's activities with a "Frosh Song Fest", to be held on Tuesday night.

Gifford Mitchell, the director of the Choral Society, will lead the singing. Bill Stevens will accompany it. Due to the efforts of these two men, the Society has had a large membership in the past.

The "Song Fest" is to be held in honour of the Freshmen, but former members are welcome to come and bring their friends.

The choral society has the largest active membership of any organization on campus. To join, no previous experience is needed, and no voice tests are held.

The Society presents four concerts yearly, one of which is usually held out of town. Last year, the Christmas concert was held in Ottawa.

Practices take place every Tuesday from 5 to 6:30 pm, in the Union Ballroom.

Freshmen may join at the Sing-

song, on Activities Night, or at any of the first three regular practices.

The singsong will begin at 8 pm, in the Union Ballroom.

CHEERLEADERETTES

McGill Cheerleaderettes will have a practice in the R.V.C. Gymnasium, today at 1 pm. Final tryouts will be held on Friday September 29. Three out of four practices must be attended in order to remain in the group. The McGill Cheerleaderettes will perform at all Redmen football games to entertain the fans.



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Exchange Students From India To Study Medecine At McGill

McGill University is now instituting a project which will help India in its continuous fight against disease and malnutrition.

The project is an exchange of medical students and lecturers which will admit Indians to McGill and send Canadians to teach at the University of Madras, in southern India.

The scheme is being planned with the co-operation of Royal Victoria Hospital and it is hoped that the aid of one of the large financial foundations will be obtained.

INVESTIGATION

This summer Dr. Lloyd Stevenson, dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Dr. Ronald Christie, chairman of the department of medicine and physician-in-chief of Royal Victoria Hospital, visited Madras to make a personal investigation.

After his return, Dr. Stevenson said that no final plans had been set but that all of the details had been worked out and were being submitted to the Canadian and Indian governments.

Dr. Christie explained the point of the project: "What they essentially need is some help in the more advanced study of medicine. By sending their bright young men here and by receiving some of our professors they will eventu-

ally be able to stand on their own feet in the research field."

LONG FRIENDSHIP

This idea for this exchange was born from a long friendship between Dr. F. Cyril James and Sir A. Lakshmanaswami Mudaliar, vice-chancellor of the University of Madras.

Referring to the great work being done by Canadian engineers under the Colombo Plan at the Kundra Dam in Madras, Dr. Stevenson said, "What our colleagues are doing in engineering we want to do in medicine."

Questioned on whether the Indian people still retained their faith in the democratic system despite a slow economic pace, Dr. Stevenson replied, "In southern India we had the only instance where an electorate voted in a Communist regime — and voted them out again."

EARN \$1 PER HOUR

Students are need to work part time in the Union Cafeteria for an ominous fee of \$1 per hour plus a free meal. All students interested should contact Mr. Arnold in the Union Cafeteria. No experience necessary.

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Offensive Line Well Stacked Shaping Up For St. Francis

The big Red Team is on the move once again. With their initial victory of the season now behind them, the 1961 McGill Football Redmen are now carefully preparing for their next exhibition against St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

The Redmen gave an exciting display of offensive football against the Verdun Shamcats last Thursday as they racked up forty points on the road to victory. Although spotty the offence was surprisingly smooth in its first game against an unfamiliar opponent.

The offensive line play, was consistently outstanding. In the time

lbs. gives the Redmen a great deal of beef and experience at right guard.

Tom Stefl, 6'2", 230 lbs. plays right tackle for the Redmen. In his three years at McGill, Stefl has established himself as one of the Redmen's great linemen. Here's a fellow who has terrific size and can really move. The native of

Brownburg Pa. has been an All-Star in his three years here. There's no one better.

Doug Pryde will play right end. Pryde came to the Redmen from Mt. Allison University last year. Always a sure blocker, Pryde seems to have speeded up a bit. We feel he'll be a greater threat as a receiver this year.



JOHN BOWLER



TOM STEFL



CHUCK WOOD

that they were in there, the first stringers blocked powerfully for the runners and afforded quarterback Skyeck excellent protection whom he went to the air.

THE MEN

Left end will be played by Don Taylor. In his rookie season last year, Taylor established himself as one of the fastest, most deceptive ends in eastern Canadian college grid ranks. His sure hands latched on to more than their share of Tom Skyeck passes and at the end of the season, Taylor found himself on the first allstar team of the Quebec-Ontario league.

Tom Revak is in at the left tackle slot. At 6'2" and 225 lbs. the hardnosed ex-Cornell player has showed a lot of promise as Paul Harasimowicz's replacement. Revak, a real hard hitter with a wealth of football experience, turned in a fine game against Verdun.

Left guard is being filled by Chuck Wood. Chuck, a Redman for the past two seasons, a tough, speedy guard who measures 6' and weighs 205 lbs. Wood who also plays a mean game at the line-backer post is going to be a terrific asset to the Redmen again this season.

John Cleghorn is playing offensive centre for the Red and White. John, a fourth year commerce student is also a returnee from last year's Squad. At 6'1" and 215 lbs., Cleghorn will be a tough man to move out of there.

John Bowler, a second year dentistry student came to McGill last year from the University of Maryland. John, who weighs 225

McGill C.O.T.C. nears 50th Birthday

For nearly 50 years, military training has been available on the McGill campus enabling students to qualify as officers in both the permanent army and the militia. The McGill unit of the Officers' Training Corps is in fact the oldest in the British Commonwealth outside the United Kingdom having been established in 1912.

During the first World War and again in the second the McGill Canadian Officers' Training Corps (COTC) trained thousands of undergraduates. No rational man can possibly desire a third war but it is now clear that whatever the outcome of the present power struggle that for a long period, possibly several generations, nations will retain large military forces. Only this month, it was announced in Ottawa that 100,000 male Canadians would be required to volunteer for 6 weeks training in survival measures against atomic warfare. Do you realize that in the same period next summer that you can complete a quarter of the total summer's training required towards obtaining the Queen's Commission, and that by August 1963, you can be qualified as a second lieutenant in the reserve army?

Through C.O.T.C. you can obtain a commission, you have guaranteed summer employment, and you can fulfil the moral obligation we all have to aid in the defence of our country. This is how the scheme works. First, visit the C.O.T.C. office at the head of the stairs in the Gymnasium on Pine Avenue; it is open everyday from 9-5 and on Monday evenings. Talk over the scheme with the officer there — he was a student at McGill a short time ago. Make a preliminary application to enrol. If you are accepted, you will parade one evening a week — usually Mondays — during the winter for lectures. These parades in

no way interfere with your academic programme. The first summer you will receive a minimum of 12 and at your option a maximum of 22 weeks training at an army camp somewhere in Canada. There is more advanced training in the second year and at the end of that period you receive a commission. If you wish, you may continue a third year for further training and in that summer you may volunteer to spend two to three months overseas. This year three McGill C.O.T.C. students spent the summer with the Canadian Brigade in Germany. The pay is good, a maximum of \$100 during the winter, and in the summer \$220 a month with all quarters, board, travel and clothing provided.

The scheme sounds easy; actually it is not as easy as all that. There will be more applicants than vacancies, you have to be medically fit, you must show that you have leadership potential and you have to pass practical and theoretical tests at various stages. In other words, the course is not a walkover; in fact, let's face it, the training can be fairly tough, but the rewards are worth it for you — and for the army that needs educated part-time officers.

There are vacancies for students in many sections of the army, your choice should be directed by your own inclination and your university training in consultation with one of the C.O.T.C. officers. For some faculties where on-the-job training is part of the degree requirement, this may be obtained during the summer in the army.

Why not come up to the C.O.T.C. office in the Gymnasium for an interview now? The first phase is now being formed from first and second year men. Training will start at the end of October.

Freshmen - Three Easy Ways Toward Your Twenty Points

In addition to academic requirements, freshmen must also participate in the Physical Education Program. This requirement must be satisfied by all regular undergraduates in their first year. The objectives of this Program are 1) to acquaint students with the athletic activities here; 2) to provide healthful exercise on an organized basis; 3) to promote interest in athletic participation.

POINT SYSTEM

Points are assigned to intercollegiate, intramural and instructional activities. Intercollegiate sports garner 20 points; intramural teams have a value of 5 points provided the student participates in half the team's games; all instructional classes have 5 points except swimming, which is worth 8 points 20 points are necessary for complete participation. Failure to obtain this will

cost the student twenty-five dollars

SWIMMING

A swimming test will be given to all freshmen on October 3, 4, and 5. There will be 3 classifications; 1) Non-swimmers will enroll in two swim classes per week for the first term. Elementary swimmers will be instructed in one swim class per week during the school term. A third classification permits students to choose activities other than swimming. Registration for term activities will take place on October 3, 4, and 5 at Sir Arthur Currie Gym from 11-2.

SOCCER

All those interested in trying out for Intercollegiate Soccer, see George Andrews at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

SWIMMING ASSISTANTS NEEDED

Upper class women students with teaching qualifications in swimming are needed to assist in teaching a nine-week course in the Freshmen Program at the following times:—

MONDAY: at 2:00 — 4:00

TUESDAY: at 2:00 — 3:00 — 4:00

WEDNESDAY: at 12:00 — 4:00

THURSDAY: at 12:00

RED CROSS PROGRAM:

Monday at 5:00 — Thursday at 2:00

ROYAL LIFE SAVING PROGRAM:

Monday at 7:00 — Thursday at 4:00

SYNCHRONIZED:

Tuesday at 12:00 — Thursday at 3:00

If interested, please apply immediately at the Physical Education office, R.V.C. Classes start the week of Oct. 2nd.

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2 years	7.00		LOOK	
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LIFE			T.V. GUIDE	
21 weeks	\$1.91		34 weeks	\$3.56
1 year	4.00		66 weeks	7.17
2 years	7.00		SEVENTEEN	
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1 year	\$4.00		NEW REPUBLIC	
2 years	7.50		25 weeks	\$3.00
(reg. \$6.75 a year)			NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE	
FORTUNE			9 months	6.80
1 year	\$7.50		BETTER HOMES & GARDENS	
(reg. \$10.00 a year)			1 year	\$3.00
NEWSWEEK			2 years	5.00
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2 years	6.00		GOOD HOUSEKEEPING	
34 weeks	2.50		2 years	\$3.50
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PLAYBOY			1 year	\$3.00
8 months	\$3.50		2 years	5.00
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2 years	9.00		1 year	\$3.00
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(reg. \$12.50 a year)			LADIES HOME JOURNAL	
SATURDAY NIGHT			9 months	\$2.50
1 year	\$2.00		30 months	3.75
(reg. \$4.00 a year)			HOLIDAY	
MACLEAN'S			9 months	\$3.50
1 year	\$1.50		15 months	3.75
(reg. \$3.00 a year)			AMERICAN HOME	
READER'S DIGEST			9 months	\$2.25
1 year	\$2.97		25 months	3.25
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8 months	\$3.67		1 year	\$2.50
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HARPERS			1 year	\$6.00
1 year	\$3.00		(reg. \$9.50 a year)	
THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY			HOUSE & GARDENS	
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V.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT			1 year	\$1.00
39 weeks	\$3.67		2 years	1.50
			3 years	2.00

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